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## JUMBO COMICS AT THAT MOMENT, OVERHEAD. SACRE BLEU, WILL I NEVER BE FREE OF THESE BONDS? SLOW BEAST THEN ... WITH THE SPEED OF LIGHT SHEENA CHARGES... A KEEN BLADE FLASHES, AND... LOOK! A GUN: I CAN'T SHOOT! MIGHT HIT THE OLD GEEZER! MERCI! HENRI PIERROT IS GRATEFUL! YOU SAVE... WE MUST GET HIM TO THE TREE HOUSE QUICKLY! HE HAS LOST MUCH BLOOD AND THE GRAVE CALLS OUT! THE SPOTTED DEVIL WILL BOTHER US NO MORE!













THE REST IS KNOWN,
M'SIEUR PIERROT, IT
WAS THEN THAT WE
FOUND YOU, BUT COME!
WE SHALL GO TO THIS
VILLAGE... SHEENA
DOES NOT TOLERATE
SUCH EVIL!



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JUMBO COMICS

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SPEAKING OF TROUBLE THOSE MURDERING FIENDS MUST HAVE KILLED MY FRIEND, THE COLONEL



WHAT A SLICK
PLOT. KILL OFF
THE OFFICERS
AND THE
OCCURATION
FORCES WILL
COLLAFSE!



HARUMPH, ER...AH, GENTLE-MEN, LET US NOT BE TOO HASTY. THE REGULATION PROCEDURE OF INVESTIGATION WILL BE CARRIED OUT IN DUE TIME.































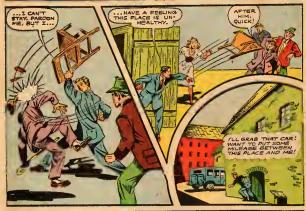




























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## JUMBO COMICS THAT'S WHAT IT IS! LOOK AT THAT NASTY RED BALL! A SUPPL TRAIN! DON'T ASK QUESTIONS, JIM! JUMP FOR YOUR LIFE! MUST BE A MAJOR ATTACK! WELL, HERE'S WHERE I BREAK IT UP! BUT, JOE, THE WAR'S OVER! THAT OFF MINUTES LATER... LEGGO...I'M DON T KNOW HOW YOU LANDED IN DUR COUNTRY BUT WE LL DRIVE YOU OUT! BANZAI! DIE HELP!



#### SHEENA and the DEATH CLAWS!

#### BY TOM ALEXANDER

CHIM, the little chimpanzee, stretched contentedly in the sun. Sheens and Bob were at that moment preparing lunch, and Chim's mouth watered at the thought of baked jungle yams, brown and crisp. He stretched again and acraed a little on the rock to let the sun strike a new part of bis body. All about him the fungle alumbered, serene in the limpid afteraces.

Ka-whinggge! The bullet flattened against the rock beside Chim and ricocheted off into the jungle. Chim froze with terror for a fleeting instant, then can for the protection of the trees, chattering in fear as he ran. He recognized that aound—it came from a thunder stick. And a thunder stick, in the hands of white men, meant only one thing for jungle folk. Death!

The gun roared again, Chim stumbled, fell, and rolled into the shelter of a large bush. Trembling, he stared at the blood welling from a wound in his leg. Then he limped rapidly toward the tree hut, where Sheena and Bob would protect him.

Behind him the underbrush parted and a tall white woman came into the open. She wohunting clothes and a solar helmet from beneath which peeped strands of golden hair. In her hand was a rifle, Rage now distorted what could have been a pretty face. Behind her two gun bearers trembled as she ranted at them.

"You, Walli, you moved!" Her lips were white with anger. The two natives looked anone another. Never had they seen the memsahib so furious! And Lady Beddington-Smythe was famous all over Africa for her tempers and for the number of animals she had slain.

"I'd have hit that monkey through the heart," ske shouted. "So help me, Walli, if you ever move again when I'm aiming I'll have your blood! You knew I wanted a monkey skin for my, hedroom at home. Well, don't just stand there. Pick up your loads and let's get back to camp." A moment later the three had disappeared into the jungle,

Back in the tree but little Chim tried not

to moan as Sheena tended his wound. She was very gentle as she applied a compress of acacia leaves, but if her hands were gentle her words were not.

"I know that one!" she told Bob, who was preparing a broth for Chim. "The golden haired one who bears the name of a great huntress. Her home is carpeted with the skins of my innocent jungle folk." A cold flame burned in Sheena's eyes.

"She is Lady Beddington-Smythe," said Bob "I had heard of her even before I came into the jungle. She has great wealth and social position, and she slays for the sport of it. She is a menace to all the jungle people. But what can we do, Sheena? She is very powerful?

Sheena finished the compress and gave Chim a pat on his fuzzy brown head. She fingered the keen knife at her side. Then, white teeth flashing against her tanned skin, she told Bob: "Sheena is also powerful! In the jungle it is Sheena who rules. If not by strength—then by guile! I know nothing of what you call wealth—and I care less. I know only that the golden woman is bad and that her killing must stop! It is not bad to kill for food, for that is the law of the jungle. But this one slays, as you say, for the joy of it. She defies Sheena's code—the code of the jungle."

Sheena beckoned to Bob and they went outside. A few minutes later Bob went off into the jungle, alone.

Traveling straight north, reckoning his position by the sun, Bob soon came to the camp of Lady Beddington-Smythe. He found her reclining in a hammock swung between two ironwood trees. She was friendly at first, until she had determined the nature of his mission.

Then: "So you come from Sheena, I suppose she wishes me to stop hunting? Really, my good man, don't you think that is a little prepostercus? Do you think that I, an Englishwoman, would ever take orders from a—a savage!"

Despite himself, Bob felt awed in the presence of the woman. He knew that he should tell her that Sheena was not a savage; that she was a queen in all the name implied, and that anyone who defied her in her own jungle must pay the consequences. But he stammered and for an instant forgot all that Sheena had bid him say. That was enough for Lady Beddington-Smythe. She knew an opportunity when she saw it.

An hour passed and still Bob had not delivered Sheena's message. It was pleasant to eat again from snowy linen, with fine silver that sparkled in the sun. To hear a radio and to recline in a camp stool that was the equal of any overstuffed chair. The white woman hunted in real luxury. Bob puffed with delight at the fragrant eigar she had given him. He supposed he was being disloyal, but surely it would do no harm to enjoy these things for a moment or two longer. Then he would deliver Sheena's message and leave.

A native came running up, pointing and gibbering with excitement. "Lions, mem-sahib! In the tall brakes by the stream."

Instantly the woman was on her feet, giving commands. A minute later she strode toward the thick underbrush, eradling a powerful rifle in her arms. Bob followed her, protesting, though he knew it would do little good.

"It is this killing which Sheena resents," he said. "You do not need meat and yet you would kill a lion who is not molesting you. You will anger Sheena and, well, I was told to tell you—if you persist you must die."

Lady Beddington-Smythe sneered and plunged forward into the undergrowth, Bob followed ber, feeling futile and helpless. Where was Sheena? He regretted, now, that he had not carried out her instructions and left immediately.

They had gone perhaps twenty feet when it happened. A looped rope of grass came coiling out of nowhere and settled around the gun in the woman's hand, Before she could do more than exclaim the gun was naked out of sight. At the same time a lion roared nearby.

"Sheena!" Bob could not have told from whence she came, but, suddenly, she was there. The coiled rope of grass was in Sheena's hands

Sheena, lunspeaking, confronted the white woman who glared at her. "My gun," snapped Lady Beddington-Smythe, "you pulled it out of my hands. Return it at once!" Sheena's smile was menacing. She whipped her knife from its sheath—and offered it to the white woman. Then she nodded toward the undergrowth where sounds indicated that a large animal was stalking them.

"Quick, you fool!" screamed the white woman. "That's a lion! Where's my gun-before be kills us all!"

Sheena pointed to the knife, "You are a great huntress," she said. "Let me see you kill tha lion with jungle weapons!"

Lady Beddington-Smythe stared at the knife in her hands. She spun about as a lion came stalking swiftly through the brush and, seeing them, dropped into a crouch. Bob felt his own knees quaking, yet he dared not use his revolver unless Sheena nodded. And not twenty feet away was five hundred pounds of taway jungle terror. The lion snarled softly in its throat and crouched lower, the muscles limned beneath its scarred fur.

"No-no-save me!" The white woman dropped the knife and threw herself at Sheena'a feet. Then she lay quiet, in a dead faint.

The sun was sinking when Sheena and Bob stood upon a little-hillock and watched tha safari wind away, bearing Lady Beddington-Smythe back to the coast and the cities. Beside them lay a glistening pile of guns, rendered useless now. The white woman had been glad to pay for her life.

"I don't understand, Sheena." Bob was contrite. "That lion—I don't see why he didn't attack us? Even you, Sheena, would have trouble with that huge fellow."

Sheena smiled. She had forgiven him. Then she whistled, loud and shrilly. Nearby the bushes parted and a lion came forth. The animal stopped at the sight of Bob, then, at a word from Sheena, came forward and nuzzled against her. She ran a hand down the tawny back.

"You have not met Simba before," she said, "Simba and I are good friends. He obeys the law and does not kill except for food. He was glad to be of help!"

Bob eyed the lion." Just the same," he be-

Sheena smiled. "Yes, he would have killed the white woman had I given the order. She deserved death. But wanton killing never sets anything to rights. Come, let us go and tend Chim's wound."























#### REMIND COMICS

























#### IMMED COMICS





# JUMBO COMICS THIS MUST BE A HORRIBLE DREAM. ILL WAKE UP... IVE GOT TO... YOU'VE SERVEO YOUR PURPOSE NOW OUT OF MY WAY YOU FILTHY HAITIAN! .... COME, MY LOVELY SERVANT! AND, AS THE TRIO OF AND, AS THE TRIO OF THE UNDEAD STREET ROLLOW THEIR MASTER... FILTHY HAITIAN HE CALLS ME TOO LONG HAS SATANIS STOOD HIS ABUSE PERHAPS THIS BLADE IF THE BOUND ONE CAN SOLVE ITS MYSTERIES... OOCH, MY HEAD!...A MINUTE AND FLL HAVE YOU FREE, SON! WHAT! HE THREW A KNIFE AT ME... THEN LEFT! YOU'RE RIGHT, THERE'S AN ADORESS ON THE BLAGE! GOT TO HURRY HURRY, WON'T YOU THEY'VE MADE JA THIS KNIFE! THERE'S JANE THERE!



# JUMBO COMICS WHAT!! IT'S THE YOUNG WHELP WE SHOULD HAVE FINISHED HIM A DARING LEAP, BUT THE ZOMBIE MASTER SOUNDS A SHRILL BLAST. . . SUDDENLY ... I'LL KILL YOU WITH MY BARE HANDS! YOU CANNOT HARM ME! JANE! MY SERVANTS! AND INSTANTLY A PIPEO MY CHANCE... THEY'LL OBEY MY WHISTLE AND RETURN TO THEIR DON'T YOU KNOW ME! SO SATANIS YOU WOULD TURN AGAINST ME COFFINS! 212























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